The Finest, \$25.00

Handsomer costumes are not now available, nor have better ones been shown this winter. Four suits in the lot carry price tickets which read \$75.60, and the suits are worth it, except for the lateness of the season. Several others are such as to have been selling at from \$40.00 to \$60.00, and in the whole lot, over six dozen, is not one which could have been bought previous to the helidays for less than \$35.00. Average values exceed \$40.00.

Can't you use one of these suits at \$25.00? Slight alterations to insure fit will be made free of charge.



If you pay more than we charge for repairing your Watch you pay too much.

Main Springs.........50c Cleaning 500

Fletcher M. Noe, Jeweler 103 North Illinois St.

FUR GLOVES

Boys' : : : : 75c a pair Men's Mitts : \$1.00 to \$1.50 Men's Gloves : : : \$1.00

I am showing some very fine RINGS in DIAMOND and PEARLS

that are open for your inspection. Prices from \$25.00 to \$600.00 Each

CARL L. ROST, Diamond Merchant 15 North Illinois Street,

THE CLAYPOOL IS JUST OPPOSITE ME.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Cravenette, Automobile, Driving and Rain Coats

Exclusive styles and materials that are not to be found in duplicate else-

\$35.00 Cravenette Coats, sale \$30.00 Cravenette Coats, sale \$23.50 25.00 Cravenette Coats, sale 22.50 Cravenette Coats, sale

Shirtwaist Clearance Beautiful Waists in white vestings,

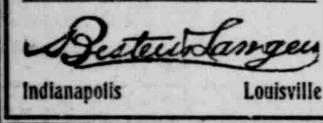
18.50 Cravenette Coats, sale

nercerized cottons and French flannels at sacrifice prices. \$1.50 White Vesting Waists at 75c 12.00 White Vesting Waists \$1.25 \$2.50 White Vesting Waists \$1.75

\$3.00 French Flannel Waists...\$1.98 \$5.00 French Flannel Waists .. \$3.25

crepe de chine, taffeta and peau de scie, cream, pink, light blue and dark shades, waists that sold at \$5.00, \$6.50

\$3.00 White Vesting Waists \$1.98



JOHN H. COLLINS FILES BANKRUPTCY PETITION

Cashier of Defunct Elkhart Bank was held in the German House auditorium Has Large Liabilities and Small Assets.

HIS HEARING TO-MORROW

John H. Collins, cashier of the defunct Elkhart bank, and who has just been arrested on a charge of embezzlement, filed voluntary proceedings in bankruptcy in the United States Court yesterday. Collins gave his business as a manufacturer of Elkhart and fixed his liabilities at \$76,655.95 and his assets at \$118. His largest creditor is the Indiana National Bank at Elkhart, to which His School to Teach "Practical Controller Dunn Unable to Find Walking Delegate Shinn, of the he was indebted to the amount of \$45,500, mostly as surety on notes. Collins was one of the heavy stockholders in the defunct bank, the failure of which is responsible for the proceedings of yesterday. He is now out under bond to appear before the Federal Court to-morrow as one of the principals of the failed bank. It is generally believed that he, with the others, will enter a plea of not

GREWSOME FIND AT THE BARTH HOME

ably that of a child about one year old, the railway school which Chrysler was an employe of the controller's office had atwhich was found by a dog belonging to conducting through the mails was a fraud- tempted to subject the managers of the August Barth on Clayton avenue last Fri- ulent institution. Chrysler sent out adday, has caused the police much concern, vertising matter, mostly to country boys, but up to the present time they have been offering to teach them practical railroading unable to locate the rest of the body. for \$4 and insure them a position. The Whether the child was murdered in cold instructions offered consisted of a little blood by an unnatural parent or an acci- pamphlet on the subject which was sent dent caused its death is yet to be learned. Friday afternoon Mrs. Barth noticed her to the subscribers. The positions never large dog playing in the yard with what came. The contract provided competence she at first believed to be a piece of meat. In the work and Chrysler always put off An investigation revealed to her the star- his subscribers on the grounds of intling fact that her dog had the head of a | competency. baby between his teeth. She took the head | Chrysler was arrested some time ago for from the canine and hid it until her hus- using the mails to defraud and is now unband came home from his work, when she der bond to appear before the Federal told him about it. Instead of notifying the Court. He is the man who some time ago police. Barth threw the head in a vault to made a book at the Denison on the Cor-hide it from the view of his children. The bett-Jeffries fight and left the city the police learned of the strange and gruesome | night before the fight. and of the Barth family yesterday, and at once started an investigation, but up to the present time have made little headway. Barth and his wife are Germans and can speak fittle English, and it was with great

difficulty that their story was obtained. New Planos, \$165 and up. Wulschner's,

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS MINERS TALK OF SCALE

Chairman Reynolds Says Nothing Will Be Given Out Until Matter Is Settled.

INCREASE OR A STRIKE

Miner that Attended Conference Says that Is the Way the Matter Stands.

In executive session at the German House from 3 to 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the he scale committee, which came to it after a discussion extending over four days. The report was still under consideration when the convention adjourned.

Chairman Reynolds, of the scale committee, refused to discuss the executive session of the convention when seen last evening, but stated that a report of the scale submitted by his committee, pu! lished in an evening paper, was incorrect. Nothing in regard to this report will be given out officially until the scale is submitted to

The report of the scale recommended by the committee yesterday afternoon that was denied by Chairman Reynolds, of the committee, was that a flat differential rate of 7 cents for all competitive districts will be demanded, as will an absolute run-ofthe-mine basis; that certain districts will make no demands for an increase in the wage rate; that a rate of \$2.56 a day will be demanded for all inside workers in mines other than the experienced and practical miners, and that a universal rate will be asked for all outside workers. INCREASE OR STRIKE.

A miner who attended the executive session yesterday afternoon informed a reporter for the Journal that, while he could give any detailed information as to the report of the scale committee, he could say that the miners would ask the operators for a very substantial increase in wages. Asked whether it would be an increase of 20 per cent., he replied that it would not be that much. "I know this," said he. "That every man that I have talked with came here with ron-clad instructions to vote for an increase in wages. It's something we have to have. If the operators refuse it there will be a national strike. We know well enough that the operators can pay more money than they are paying. In my town a miner took out five and one-half tons of coal in one day and the same day bought one ton of coal. He received \$3 for digging the five tons and a half and he paid \$3 for one ton. So he figured out that the operator made just four and one-half tons of coal by his labor that day. You know miners are not such fools as to stand for that." A meeting of the Iowa delegation, held in the German House auditorium immediately after the adjournment of the executive session yesterday afternoon was

that affected the Iowa district. ON FALSE REPORTS. The returning of false reports by secretaries of locals, concerning the number of members in good standing was made the subject of an animated discussion by the convention in Tomlinson Hall yesterday morning, and furnished the text for a sermon by President Mitchell on honesty as applied to officers of the miners' organ-

called to discuss certain sections of the

report submitted by the scale committee

."The presidency of the United Mine Workers," declared Mr. Mitchell, "is not a large enough consideration to induce me to make a false report or to tell a lie.' A resolution was adopted on the subject stating that any officer who should be found guilty of having made a false report should be deposed and never again be allowed to

The report of the committee on constitution was discussed at length, and a number of changes in the organization's constitution were made at the suggestion of this committee. None of these changes, however, was of an important character, so that the reception of the constitution committee's report this year did not differ materially from that of every year. Changes are frequent, made necessary by the growth of the organization and changed conditions that are to be reckoned with. With Illinois and Ohio leading the fight against the proposed change, it was decided

by a strong vote not to adopt the stamp system for the collection of per capita taxes and dues of various kinds. An amendment was adopted providing for changing the initiation fee of the organization to \$10 for practical miners. Each district may fix for itself what the initiation fee for others shall be. Leave of absence will be granted to members who wish to attend school, and when they return to work they will be permitted to re-enter the union without the payment of an entrance fee. A radical change was made in the method of issuing transfer cards, which will hereafter

make it necessary for a miner to work for

three months in one district before transfer

by card to another district will be permitted. considering an amendment to the constitution providing for the expulsion of a member who shall falsely and maliciously damage the "reputation" of another member. The word "character" appeared in the original amendment, but this was changed LIBRARY OF S. E. MORSS to "reputation" after the subject had been threshed over by a number of delegates. The afternoon session, the greater part of which was given over to a consideration of the report of the scale committee. in order to give time for the preparation of Tomlinson Hall for the ball that was

given there last evening. An effort to commit the convention to the old plan of electing national officers at the convention instead of by direct vote of the locals, was voted down,

A resolution supmitted by a committee

FROM RECEIVING MAIL

of the colored delegates to the convention.

Railroading" by Mail in

Bad Odor.

Charles Byron Chrysler, of this city, has

Death of an Aged Man.

E. S. Rose, eighty-one years old, died

yesterday at the home of his daughter,

CHRYSLER IS DEBARRED

CHAIRMAN REYNOLDS. the Miners' Scale Committee, which ported Yesterday to the Convention.

committing the convention to a strong pro-test against the disfranchisement of the negro in the South, was forced to give way to a substitute resolution, as follows: "Resolved, That the United Mine Workers of America favor adult suffrage, without regard to race, color or previous conditions of

OPPOSED BY FAIRLEY.

The original resolution, which was strongly worded and emphatic in several startling statements, was opposed by Delegate W. P. Fairley, of Alabama, who partially sustained the action of Southern States in attempting to disfranchise the negro, and quoted Booker T. Washington as saying that if the negro were not allowed the right to vote he would give his attention to work rather than politics, and would be Campbell, a colored delegate, who spoke for some minutes in defense of the original resolution.

The appointment of ex-Sheriff Martin, of Lucerne county, to the position of deputy mine inspector of one of the Pennsylvania was emphatically protested against by delegates from District No. 1, at a meeting held yesterday. Martin was sheriff of Lucerne county at the time of the Latimer massacre. It is stated that the question of the legality of Martin's appointment can be raised on several counts, and that this may be done by the miners and carried to the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

SERMONS IN MARCH ON BEAUTY OF CITY

On the third Sunday in March every Association recently formed by members of the Commercial Club, to beautify the city. This action was taken by the ministers yesterday morning after listening to an address by Lewis Hoover, secretary of the Commercial Club, who spoke to them nounced by Presiding Elder Bacon that on | bruised Feb. 16 the second year of subscriptions the Methodist General Hospital would end. He also announced that the work of building the hospital will begin early in the Spring

PRESIDENT MITCHELL IN THE GRAND MARCH

nual Ball of the Garment Workers.

Union labor society was out en masse last night for the annual dance of local union | the new Washington-street bridge was No. 127, United Garment Workers of Amer- again delayed, and patrons of the West ica, at Tomlinson Hall. Delegates to the programme of twenty-four dances and en- | bridge as would have been done under more cores. President John Mitchell, of the Fredricks, of the local union of garment | With the continuance of cold weather it workers, led the grand march.

BUILDING COMMITTEE OF FIRST BAPTIST

A meeting of the building committee of the First Baptist Church was held vesterday afternoon at the Commercial Club. replace the one recently destroyed by fire was discussed, but nothing definite was decided upon. It is generally believed that the site of the former church will be sold and the money realized from the sale ap-plied to the purchase of a new site and the erection of another church.

FOR UNIVERSITY CLUB

The widow of the late Samuel E. Morss has loaned his valuable collection of books | ranged its programme that it announces to the University Club, to be held in trust | that Mr. Norman Hapgood, the well-known as a memorial to Mr. Morss. Members of the club are now at work cataloguing the editors of Collier's Weekly, will address the books. The library of Mr. Morss was his club on Feb. 19. The Rev. Samuel M. especial pride and was one of the best in the | Crothers, author of "The Gentle Reader," country. It contains many rare works, most- has been secured for April, and Mr. Willy historical, and represents several thou- | liam M. Chase, the artist, will talk on

that One of His Employes De-

manded Passes.

rink to a species of petty blackmail by

icense fee if passes for the games to be

Controller Dunn stated yesterday that he

employe of his office might have been who

was charged by the managers of the rink

with the effort to obtain passes, but had

required to pay a license because it ought

State Library Commission.

State Librarian W. E. Henry will address

struction being conducted by the State Li-

played at the rink were not forthcoming.

threatening to require the payment of a

PAID BY POLO RINK

LICENSE FEE OF \$100

either classification.

MAYOR HOLTZMAN ORDERS THE SIDEWALKS CLEARED OF SNOW

Instructs Patrolmen to Notify Householders That City Ordinance Must Be Obeyed--Will Enforce the Order

In response to the request of the Journal | lessness in this regard of late, and it canthat the city authorities take action which ! will insure the removing of snow from the ders every patrolman in the city will notify householders that they are required by city Journal for having called this matter to my ordinance to keep their sidewalks clear of snow. The notifications went out last night of his orders being ignored, but as he is fully empowered to enforce the city ordieutions become necessary. In fliscussing he matter yesterday Mayor Holtzman sidewalks are kept clear of snew and ice.

TWENTY-EIGHT CARS RUINED BY THE FIRE

Street-Railway Officials Estimate Warrant Issued for Arrest of Manthe Fire Loss at Nearly \$100,000.

Twenty-eight street cars, all of the North fierce struggle was on and a second alarm last apparatus left the scene of the fire. Nine of the cars burned were of the large double truck kind, five were of the open variety and one was a specially made construction car. The rest were closed cars next in size to the biggest cars used. J. M. Jones, assistant manager of the Indianapolis Traction & Terminal Company, estimates the loss at nearly \$100,000. A large fire wall between the open sheds where the fire first started and the main sheds prevented the flames spreading further and prevented a loss of thirty-five more cars. Officials of the company say that the service to the city will not be crippled to a great extent except that the "trippers," which are used at the busy nours of the day and in case of emergency, will be forced into regular service. The cars will stand in the open at McLean Place until the new car sheds can be built. Ben Taylor, a new member of colored company No. 16, was injured by a falling timber striking him on his head. Tom Smith, of the same company, fell into one of the pits at the sheds and was badly

the company is \$1,300,000, of which 25 per cent, of this amount was on the barns at McLean Place. All of the company's insurance is placed with Gregory & Appel.

STREET CAR TRAFFIC IS AGAIN OBSTRUCTED

Union Labor Society Attends An- Company Has Been Unable to Lay Quarantine Raised at the Home of Its Tracks Over the New River Bridge.

The resumption of street car traffic over Washington-street line must walk for a United Mine Workers, and President Lillian | the work not only unpleasant but perilous. condition to allow cars to cross the bridge. An additional cause of delay was an accident to certain machinery that made it impossible for the Brown-Ketcham Company, the bridge contractors, to complete the riveting of the ties upon the steel beams of the bridge.

ALBERT LIEBER WILL GO ON HUNTING TRIP

Mr. Albert Leiber and a party of friends will leave shortly for an extended hunting trip through Idaho. The route selected by the party is one which has never before been frequented by hunters. It is said that in the part where they are going there are plenty of grizzly bear and other large game which the hunters will go in quest of.

Contemporary Club Lectures.

The Contemporary Club has so far arcritic and essayist, at present one of the Whittier at the May meeting.

MR. M'GREGOR'S LETTER TAKEN UP BY UNIONS

Structural Iron Workers, Calls on Him.

Whether or not the polo rink should pay John Shinn, walking delegate of the GEORGE S. POLLOCK been debarred by the postmaster general a license to the city was decided yesterday, Structural Iron Workers' Union, and two at Washington from receiving any more when the managers of the rink paid to the members of the union, constituting a grievmail. All letters or communications of any | controller the sum of \$100 as a license fee | ance committee, called on the Board of kind will be returned to the sender, if the for conducting a place of amusement for County Commissioners yesterday afternoon card accompanies them, and if not all mail | profit. The fee for a theater license and | concerning a letter of recommendation matter will be sent to the dead-letter de- for a rink license is the same, so that the which the commissioners wrote last Department, from where it will be sent to the | polo rink would be charged the same under | cember

Otto Leonard, whom Commissioner Mc-The head of an unknown baby, presum- This action was taken on the ground that It was charged several weeks ago that Gregor has known for fifteen years, ap-Commissioners McGregor and Spafford, and addressed to John L. Ketcham, of the had made an effort to ascertain who the Haugh Ketcham Iron Works. The letter was delivered by Leonard to Shinn who now holds it. It is understood that Leonnot been able to learn anything of such an ard is a non-union and that the Structural Iron Workers objected to his working on "The polo rink," said Mr. Dunn, "was | the bridge, Shinn told the commissioners that he would read the letter before two unions last

night and that action would probably be Commissioner McGregor, in speaking of the matter, said the grievance committee the pupils now attending the school of inshould have called upon the county supervisor of bridges instead of the commissioners, as it is the commissioners' duty to brary Commission this afternoon. The sub- pass upon the bridge after it is completed ject of his address will be "The State Li- and they had nothing to do with matters At the meeting yesterday morning which arose during the construction of Miss Mercia Hoagland spoke on "How to the bridge. It has been McGregor's cus-Mrs. J. B. Funk, 1202 East Washington logue Cards." She will entertain the mem- man he considers worthy and he said he street. The burial will be at Lima, O., to- | bers of the class to-night at her home, 946 | did not feel he had done anything out of the way.

glare of ice which comes with the subsesidewalks in the business and residence quent melting and freezing renders foot sections of the city, Mayor Holtzman yes- travel highly dangerous. Not only to make the city beautiful, but to make it safe, it terday issued general instructions to the is necessary that householders keep their police department. Under the mayor's or- sidewalks clean, and I carnestly urge the this matter. I wish to again thank the attention and to give renewed assurance that every effort will be made to improve

not be allowed to pass unnoticed. The

packing of snow on the sidewalks and the

The snowfall of yesterday was a heavy one, and the effectiveness of the campaign against carelessness in clearing up the sidewalks will be thoroughly tested to-day The prominent residence streets and the downtown districts will be carefully inspected by the police during the day, and my action which may be necessary will be decided upon by the mayor this afternoon nance he will doubtless do so, even if prose- | An investigation by Journal reporters last night showed that a large number of people on the north side had already removed the snow from the sidewalks adjoining their property, and the opinion was ex-"I certainly intend to see that the city pressed at police headquarters that the dewalks are kept clear of snew and ice. cleaning up would be very thorough before There has been altogether too much care- to-day noon.

HEALTH BOARD'S WAR ON SALE OF IMPURE MILK

ager of the Putnam Creamery Company.

COVERED. BY INSURANCE WILL GO AFTER OTHERS

Following complaints made to the City Illinois, Central-avenue and the Northwest- Board of Health by a number of people, and ern-avenue lines, were destroyed in the fire after a warning from the health departthat broke out in the McLean Place car- ment had been disregarded by the comthe better for it. His remarks were the barns early yesterday morning. The open pany complained against, a warrant was cause of an impassioned speech by W. J. shed in which the cars were housed made a sworn out yesterday morning for the argood draft for the blaze, and it was with rest of the manager of the Putnam Cream difficulty that the firemen made any head- ery Company, with offices at 219 North Delaware street. This action was taken on a complaint made by the city milk inspector, Edward P. Helm, who charges the was turned in. It was 7 o'clock before the Putnam Creamery Company with violation of the city milk ordinance.

City Chemist Moffatt, after examining several specimens of the company's milk, declared it 1.2 per cent. below the minimum of fats prescribed by the ordinance. In other words, the company is charged with selling skim milk for milk. At 9:30 o'clock last evening the warrant had not yet been

Mr. Helm stated yesterday afternoon that he would this morning swear out a warrant for the arrest of the manager of another company, the Indianapolis Creamery, which is charged with selling milk lacking in fats in just the same proportion as the milk of the Putnam Creamery Company is charged with falling short. Mr. Moffatt was making an examination of samples of the milk sold by the Indianapolis Creamery yesterday afternoon

the sale of milk that contains less than stated amount of fats. Inspector Helm said yesterday that other prosecutions of milk can be thoroughly examined.

NO CASE OF SMALLPOX NOW IN THE CITY

William Manning, 129 North New Jersey Street.

Indianapolis is now without a single case of smallpox, as the only case in the city, that of William Manning, at 129 North New Jersey street, was released from quarantine by the health department yesterday afternoon. Manning's was the second case in Indianapolis this winter.

It was stated at the office of the Health Board yesterday afterroon that from time to time rumors reach the board of the prevalence of smallpox in the city, and that some cases are "kept drak" at the City may be several days before the track is in | Hospital. This the board denied emphatically, and the statement was made positively that such a thing has not been done nor contemplated at any time, and that quarantine was raised yesterday on the only case of smallpox in the city.

> GOVERNMENT'S CHECK FOR SUM OF \$181,203.05

posit at the Indiana National Bank for \$181,203.05.

ready to sign over their deeds. Captain Cheatham will see that all mortgages are satisfied before any deeds are

A. A. Young, collector of customs, is working hard to bring about a settlement with Roberts and has asked the Commercial Club and the Board of Trade to act in the matter. President Perry, of the Board of Trade, has promised to appoint a committee and the directors of the Commercial Club will be asked at their meeting to-day to appoint a committee to canvass the city for Mr. Young intimated yesterday that he was working on a compromise that he hoped would bring about a satisfactory settlement. However, he said that nothing could be given out for publication on the subject just

DIES SUDDENLY

of the sudden death at El Reno, O. T., of ALWAYS INSIST ON GETTING A George S. Pollock, of 2715 Bellefontaine street. He was a traveling salesman for the Enterprise Foundry and Fence Compeny and was in Oklahoma on a business Mr. Pollock was sick but one week pneumonia. He was over sixty years old and leaves a widow and one son, Walter P. Pollock, a student at Purdue University. The funeral arrangements will announced later.

Langsenkamp Bros.' Brass Works. 624 E. Wash., Indianapolis, Ind. Fine Showcases, Glass Counters, etc.

Pioneer Brass Works. 418-424 S. Penn. st. Try Schuller's Wine House.

COUBRN COAL 'CO. solicits your orders.

Dinner Sets

SPECIAL . A69-piece Imperial Carlsbad China Dinner St. including Teapot and Sugar and Cream-

\$10.00

A 100-piece Limoges French flower decorations, treated in coin

\$16.75 A large coll ction of Havi and China Dinner Sets, from \$25.00 on up

Charles Mayer & Co.,

THE CIFT STORE. 29 and 31 W. Washington St.

THE PERSON NAMED AND POST OF THE PERSON OF T

To Keep Peace in the Family

To have the husband good tem-

pered, the wife cheerful, the children happy and healthy, use Joseph Taggart's

Household Bread

which, because of its good qualities, is entitled to the name.

Joseph Taggart Bakeries.

The CHANDELIER STORE

MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN

Gas, Electric and Combination Chandeliers

C. W. MEIKEL CO. 122 North Pennsylvania St.

To reduce stock of

Horse Blankets and Carriage Robes H. T. HEARSEY VEHICLE CO.

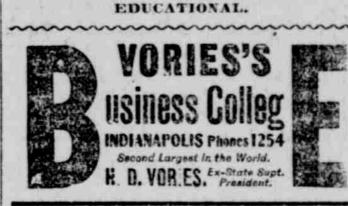
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A Comfort in Latest Models Sold only by

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Garland Stoves and Ranges WILLIG'S FURNITURE STORE 141 West Washington St.

EDUCATIONAL.



H. E. WOODARD OPTICIAN Geo. J. Marott

221 Massachusetts Ave.

Eyes t sted and proper fit guaranteed

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STELLA V ROGE OPTICIAN 148 N. rth Illinois t

Globe-Wernicke Elastic" Bookcases

A perfect Sectional Brokense for home

or office and a large variety of

Office Desks Office Tables Office Chairs

AT JANUARY SALE PRICES



Opposite Water of dist.

Reduction in Price Lump Coke \$4.50 per Ton

The Indianapolis Gas Co. 49 S:uth Pennsylvania Street

or 9c per Bushel

CALL AND SECURE TICKETS

And Planing Mills Veneered Boors and Hardwood Flooring

COAL

Wm. Eaglesfield Co. 19th St. and L. E. & W. R. R. We have the genuine OHIO-JACKSON

WHEN



three ways-celerity price. Whatever your plumbing needs we are amply able to supply them to your critical satisfaction.

C. ANESHAENSEL & CO.

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W. H. ROLL'S SONS 203 East Washington St.

At CARTER'S

Bottom Frices on Drugs, Soaps, Perfumes and Patent Medicines

'5 West Washington St. and 776 Mass. Ave Largest Stock Shoes.

LOWEST PRICES.

sound 28 F. Washington St.

SAWS AND MILL SUPPLIES.

FINEST ON EARTH Ha 'd, Crossout, Butcher, Kitchen and Mill Saws

PATERTS obtained. Suits conducted.
Personal attention. Highest
references. WM. F. HALL
1003 F Street, WASHINGTON. D. C. WM. F. HALL

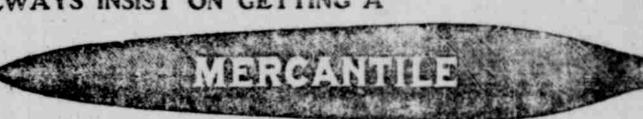
Co. Pennsylvania St.

SOLD EVERYWHERE

Bargain List of PIANOS This Week

2 New Upr ch' Pianos, at \$175 5 Siight y Used Upright P anos Gool as New \$225 2 Piano Players. U ed but Little \$173 CA .H OR PAYMENTS It will pay you to call and in pect the above named Pianos as the

offer is made by the old reliable house of

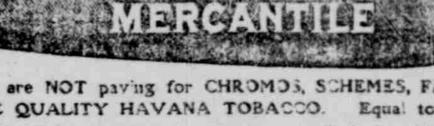


Because you are NOT paying for CHROMOS, SCHEMES, FREE DEALS, etc. but for FINE QUALITY HAVANA TOBACCO. Equal to Imported Cigars F. R. Rice Mercantile Cigar Co., Manufacturers, St. Lou's. UNION MAD:

Shirts and Vests when HAND LAUNDERED Cost a little more than machine work but always fit and are comfortable.

Phone 249 and it will bring one of our wagons.





THE EXCELSIOR Is the only laundry in the city that does hard Work.



Aluminium and Brass Castings. 219 N. Meridian, for sweet and dry wines.

Razors, Scissors, Barber Furniture. THE J. E. BODINF CO., 27 East Ohio. See the ABSOLUTELY VISIBLE WRITING typewriter, the UNDERWOOD, at 137 E. Wash-

Word was received in this city yesterday

Founders and finishers; aluminum, brass and phosphor bronze castings. 126-142 E. Georgia st Dickman & Grabhorn, Showcase Mfgrs

The ordinance on which this action of the city milk inspector was based is general ordinance No. 74, 1902. It provides against would follow as soon as suspected samples

Army Post Money Is Now on De-

The check for the new army post site for \$181,203.05 has arrived and is now in the Indiana National Bank to the credit of Captain Cheatham, but no checks will be made out to any of the interested parties until an agreement is made with John Roberts for the payment of the \$5,000 more than the original option. Roberts is insisting on the payment of this amount before he will consent to any settlement, and no checks can be made to any of the farmers until all are